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APGU Musicale Postponed Until March 15th

Lack Of Time Is Reason Program Was Not Given Tuesday

Lack of time to prepare an adequate program caused the APGU Campus honor society, to postpone its second annual musicale from last Tuesday evening to Sunday afternoon, March 15, it was announced by Ilo Scatena, Club president.

Besides the change in the date, Richard Saveri, sophomore class president, was appointed to the co-chairmanship of the affair with Frank Mahoney, sophomore honor student and debater.

TWO AND ONE-HALF HOURS

The affair had been originally scheduled for last Tuesday evening, February 17, but lack of time caused the postponing of the musical event to the Sunday afternoon date. The affair will be held from two to four-thiry o'clock in the afternoon in the De La Salle Lounge.

Prominent bay area college musicians have already designated their intentions to lend their talented students to help make this annual musical event a success. Representatives from the College of the Holy Names in Oakland will include several vocalists and a string quartet, while the San Francisco College for Women has also been asked to send a representative number of participants.

Saint Mary's College will be represented by Thomas Coyne and Donald Fye, pianists; Paul Bush and John Scanlon, vocalists; and Martin Donnelly, who will deliver a short talk on appreciation of classical music.

PROFESSIONALS MAY PERFORM

Being considered as passible participants are a contingent of professionals from an Oakland music studio and a prominent musical critic from San Francisco.

The proposed affair is the second attempt of the campus honor group to present a cultural activity on the campus. Last term, the society was instrumental in the institution of the annual "Book Week" program.

Last year's musicale was held under the sponsorship of the name group in the Lounge. It was well attended and featured a wide variety of amateur artists.

Navy Calls For Physical Instructors

Attention is called to the fact that the Navy recently extended an invitation to college graduates with degrees in physical education and some coaching experience to apply for positions as physical training instructors in the naval aviation program, according to Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

Men from 30 to 40 years of age will be given first consideration, although those under 30 or over 40 may also be accepted if their qualifications are above average.

APPLICATIONS

Applications are to be filed at the office of Lieutenant Commander Maurice N. Aroff on the fifth floor of the Federal Building in San Francisco.

All men wishing to take advantage of this offer who need transcripts or other scholastic records will have to wait at least one week after giving notice to the Office of the Recorder. This delay is due to the extent of the current demand for similar data, and accordingly, requests should be made as soon as possible.

PERSONNEL ....

A tentative personnel which is to be interviewed by representatives of the Bureau of Aeronautics is being selected for the program, and from these the final board members will be chosen.

Hey, Barrymores! A Talent Scout Will Be Here Monday!

By BILL ELLIOTT

Attention, you gorgeous Gaels! All handsome men on this campus will be afforded the chance to prove their dramatic abilities on Monday, February 22, before the eyes of a talent scout from Warner Brothers' Studios.

Brother Francis, member of the speech department of Saint Mary's College, received a letter last week from Sophie Rosenstein, dramatic coach and test director of the Warner Brothers' Studios, stating that she would be in this region, and would like auditions with any talent recommended by Brother Francis.

"At this time we are looking for potential leading men," said Miss Rosenstein. Naturally this means that all applicants must be comparatively photogenic and should have some sort of romantic appeal. All Taylors, Gables, and Powers among you apply at once! Here is your chance to "crack" the celebrated klieg lights and the Broadway neons.

This is a search for outstanding talent, and if you are "discovered," it will not under any circumstances cut short your education. Therefore, if the possibility of not being able to complete your college career is all that is holding you back, drop all such thoughts immediately, advises Miss Rosenstein.

Members of the debating team and students interested in public speaking are also encouraged to be present for an audition. This particular type of audition demands that you be prepared with a speech or two, or a short scene from a play. In this way, you will not be at the disadvantage of of having to read cold, she adds.

Miss Rosenstein will probably be on our campus either late Monday or Tuesday. This will give you the entire week-

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Leading Roles For Drama Club's Spring Vehicle Cast This Week; Others Tentative

"Upper Room" Will Be Produced During Week Before Easter; John Williams, Yeoman, Now In Full Charge Of Production Plans

The leading roles for "The Upper Room" have been assigned; simultaneous with this is the announcement that the passion play will be produced by the Dramatic Club during Easter Week in Oakland and possibly San Francisco. James Lindland, freshman, has been given the role of Samuel, August Zipse, Achez; Gerald Ring, Judas; the role of Mary Magdalen is as yet unassigned.

OTHERS TEMPORARILY ASSIGNED

The other members of the organization including Donald Woods, Vincent Mancini, Horway Witteman, Aloysius Weber, Thomas Williams, Robert Fouts and Eymard Gallagher have been temporarily assigned to the other parts; the final decision for these parts will be made next Sunday by John Williams and Yale Meirs, co-directors.

The play revolves around one scene which is the "Upper Room"; Achez is the keeper of the room and Samuel is his servant. The rest of the characters are all biblical and include Joseph of Arimathea, Peter, John, Judas, Longinus, Mary, Mary Magdalene and Veronica. The theme of the play brings out the fear of Achez to commit himself to His Lord before the populace, and also brings out the youthful impetuousness and loyalty of Samuel. Judas makes a sweeping dramatic entrance as a cynical and despairing sinner; Mary Magdelene has penitent, yet inspiring lines. The play is a human insight into the characters and events that surround Our Lord's passion.

CLIMATIC FINALE

Though the voice of Jesus is heard only in the distance, and Mary speaks but once in a climatic finale, the effect of their personalities permeates the entire drama.

Debaters Get Busy Schedule

Stanford, UC, And San Jose State Named For Debates

A busy debate schedule has been arranged for the Varsity squad. This announcement was confirmed by the Speech Department yesterday. According to Brother Cyprian, moderator, several Varsity debates will be held during the latter part of February and March.

Last Monday, Donald Wood and Francis Starrs were the guests of the University of San Francisco. The topic of this debate read: "Resolved: That the English-speaking democracies of the world should form a permanent union." Another debate with the sophomore division for the USF Varsity squad will be held Thursday afternoon, February 26. Thomas Williams and Richard Saveri will argue the negative of the proposition: "Resolved: That the failure of the Versailles treaty led to the downfall of France."

DOUBLE-HEADER

A forensic double-header with U.C. is scheduled for Wednesday, March 18. Saint Mary's will send a negative team to the California campus, while the University of California will be represented in a debate on the Moraga campus. The topic for these twin forensic sets is: "Resolved: That the Roosevelt-Churchill eight-pointer pact will serve as the foundation for international relations."

Two debates are tentatively arranged with San Jose State and Stanford University for the first and second week of March. James Boock, Francis Starrs, and Eymard Gallagher will represent Saint Mary's in these off-campus debates.

MARCH DEBATES

Sacramento Junior College will probably send debaters during March, Brother Cyprian said.

Four Local Kaycees Initiated In Oakland

Four members of the Saint Mary's College council of the Knights of Columbus were initiated into the second and third degrees last Sunday in Pythian Castle in Oakland. Raymond Gericke, District Deputy, presided, and David F. Supple, past Supreme Warden, conducted the ceremonies.

Students who received the degrees are Joseph Picchi, John Maffeo, James Turre, and Robert Brautovich. Those of the college council who attended are Paul Reginato, Grand Knight, Donald Fye, deputy grand knight, Thomas Wynne, chancellor.

The Saint Mary's council installation was postponed from yesterday to next Thursday, February 26. A large attendance is expected from Berkeley, Oakland, and Richmond councils.

Mass Schedule Changed For Lent

Father Manning has announced that Mass will be said each morning during Lent at 6:45 instead of 6:55.

"Mass each day will be recitative," said Father. "In this way each student present at the Mass will receive the fullest benefit from it by actively participating with the priest and servers in the Sacrifice."

Benediction will be given as usual on Tuesday evenings at 6:25.

Marine Corps Interviewer Due At SM

Students Interested In Marine Corps Should Attend Meet

On Wednesday, February 25, Lieutenant G. R. Bunshu of the United States Marine Corps will be on the campus to interview applicants for appointment to the candidates' class, Marine Corps Reserve. Interviews and explanations will be held in the main parlor opposite the Recorder's office.

LIMITED QUOTA

There will be a limited quota assigned to Saint Mary's so everyone interested should be there. Additional information may be obtained from the Recorder's office. The interviews will be held from nine to twelve.

The Marine Corps desires to enlist seniors, juniors and sophomores in this class. Those accepted will be placed on the inactive list until graduation or until the Marines desire their services; in this event a six months' notice will be given. The training will consist of three months as an enlisted man, and further training as Second Lieutenant for three months. Upon completion of the six months' training they will be placed into active service.

Frosh Give Funds For Boxing Show

Members of the class of '45 assembled in D201 at 12:20 on Tuesday where they heard a financial report on the "Frosh Thank-You Dance" which was held last Friday at the Berkeley Country Club, appropriated $25 of the profits realized from the dance to tonight's boxing carnival, and discussed future class activities.

The financial report was given by Class President Joseph Picchi, and the $25 appropriation was made after William Feneran, Collegian Sports Editor, asked for this amount in order that the expenses connected with the carnival tonight might be defrayed.

The decision to make the appropriation was almost unanimous.

After a short discussion of possible future activities, the yearlings adjourned their meeting.

Professor LeFevre Lectures on "Armies"

Professor LeFevre, head of the History Department, lectured yesterday to the Political Science 10 Class on the "Use of Armies." The lecture touched upon historical precedents both at home and abroad in regards to the quartering of troops, the defense of the homeland and the maintenance of standing armies.

This lecture is the third of a series that will complete the material of the special class. Next lecture will be given by Brother Jerome, head of the Economics Department, on the subject of "Taxation." This talk will be given on February 26, 1942.

Exams Prove Snap For Brother Peter

Leading radio ham on the Moraga campus, Brother S. Peter, professor of physics, recently received word that he has passed the examination for a radio telephone operator's license, first class.

This license is a commercial operator's license comparable to that held by radio engineers and technicians in regular commercial broadcasting stations.

This examination consisted of a six hour written test conducted by officials of the Federal Communication Commission in San Francisco.

Only last Saturday the science instructor, who now is taking more examinations than he is giving, successfully encountered a code and written examination for an amateur radio telegraph operators license.

52 California Catholic High Schools Invited To Participate In Annual Prep Speech Tourney

Wednesday, March 18, Is Last Date For Entry Of Contestants; Five Events Set For Tourney This Year To Extend Event Over The Week-End

Students from 52 California Catholic high schools, to be picked by their teachers as outstanding scholars and public speakers, were invited this week by the speech department of Saint Mary's College to convene on this campus for the fifth annual Catholic high school debate congress and speech tournament on March 21 and 22.

Brother Cyprian, speech moderator, said that the 52 high schools invited to participate were notified this week by letter, and given until Wednesday, March 18 to send in the names of all recommended students who wish to compete for perpetual trophies and medals in the five speech competitions being offered.

TROPHIES FOR WINNERS

As in previous years high schools placing first, second, thrid, and fourth in the debate contests will be awarded trophies, and trophy cups will be given to the boy and girl judged the best speakers in the competition.

Prizes will be given to winners of four other speech competitions that are being introduced this year into the tournament program. These are a contest in original oratory in which the contestant must speak from five to ten minutes on any topic prepared by himself, an oratorical declamation contest, a dramatic declamation contst, and an extempore speech contest.

HELD OVER WEEK-END

Complete rules and instructions for all the contests have been sent to the principals and public speaking teachers of all the high schools concerned.

This year is the first time that the speech tournament will last more than one day. All elimination contests will take place on Saturday, March 21, and all finalists will be guests of the College overnight before determination of the winners on Sunday.

A sweepstakes trophy will be given the high school garnering the largest number of first and second places in the five events of the tournament.

Washington Coeds Here For Debate

Two members of the women's debating team of the University of Washington will arrive on the Campus Saturday to spend the weekend, as part of the annual tour of the debate team.

The two young ladies, who will stay in the infirmary during their weekend sojourn on the Moraga campus, are to be the guests of the Debating Department and Miss Marie Klima, R.N., the school nurse. They will be accompanied by Dr. W. W Bird, associate professor of speech at the Washington institution, who will act as their chaperone.

ON RADIO FORUM

Sunday, February 22, they will appear on the Intercollegiate Forum, over Station KFRC in San Francisco, along with Student Body President Jack Beck, of Saint Mary's, and other representatives from the University of California and Stanford University. According to Debate Manager Milo Mackin, the young ladies will "see San Francisco's points of interest" after the broadcast.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Monday evening, they are scheduled to participate in a round table discussion in the lounge with August Zipse, '43, and John Schaeffer, '44, on the topic, "How may radio broadcasting best serve the public interest, convenience, and necessity?" The discussion will be under the direction of Dr. Bird. The young ladies will leave the campus to continue their tour some time Tuesday.

60 Here Apply For V-5 Training

Naval Air Examiners Pleased With Campus Enthusiasm For V-5

Surpassing all expectations, approximately 60 men applied for admission to the United States Naval Air Corps, during the sign-up on the College infirmary on Wednesday and Thursday. The original sign-up was scheduled only for Wednesday, but an extra day had to be added because of the large turn-out.

Applicants were given an IQ test and a physical examination. In charge of the proceedings were Lieutenant G. E. W. Davis, Lieutenant H. D. Williams, Jr., Chief C. D. Petersen, and Chief Specialist Tony Martin.

IQ EXAMINATION

The IQ test consisted of 50 questions on general information. Applicants had 12 minutes, with the average being 27 correct, 20 passing. Lieutenant Davis commented that Saint Mary's men did exceptionally well, but naval regulations prohibited his releasing individual results.

"The splendid turn-out is better than average," said Lieutenant Davis, "and has surpassed the other bay area colleges in percentage of students."

Lieutenant Davis indicated that Tony Martin's plan of forming a fighting Saint Mary's Air Squadron would be worked on, since the students have shown this unusual interest, and that chances of its being formed are good.

The number 60 is approximate, because applicants were still coming in late Thursday. Among the men signed included many of the campus' prominent athletes. Lieutenant Davis requested that the list of applicants be withheld until they are finally sworn into the Navy "in fairness to those who may be rejected."

PROGRAM OF TRAINING

Students who will be accepted in the Naval Air Corps will receive preliminary flight training, at one of the 16 naval reserve aviation bases. After preliminary training, the student is transfered to either Pensacola, Florida; Jacksonville, Florida; or Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced training. At this time he is appointed aviation cadet, a position equivalent to midshipman at Annapolis. After completion of the course the cadet is commissioned as ensign.

The applications on the campus this week were for Navy V-5, which entitles the juniors and seniors to be deferred from call to active duty until completion of this college year, if they request.

Dave Brennan Will Be Married Thursday

David T. Brennan, '41, next Thursday morning will receive his wings at the Advanced Army Air School at Stockton, with his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps Reserve, and at four o'clock that afternoon he will be married to Miss Helene Hodapp of San Francisco.

The wedding will take place in the chapel of St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton.

Brennan came to Saint Mary's from Salt Lake City.

Recorder's Box

February 24, Tuesday. No course may be dropped after this date. This matter must be attended to and filed today at the latest. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for any course that is dropped.

No Senior Student Deferments In The Draft; Brother Austin Contradicts Widespread Reports

Recommendation Made By Association Of American Colleges Confused With Fictional Legislation President Tells Collegian Reporter

Contrary to reports circulating on the campus to the effect that the president's office has received a report from General Louis B. Hershey, national Selective Service head, deferring senior students until June 6, no report has actually been received, Brother Austin, president, said late yesterday.

"Students have confused a recommendation made by the Association of American Colleges with legislation which is not actually in effect," he stated to a Collegian reporter.

COLLEGES NO AUTHORITY

"The Association of American Colleges is in no way connected, either in an executive or a legislative capacity with the national Selective Service Board, and consequently has no authority to hand down decisions in regard to the draft," he added.

Brother Austin further revealed that a recommendation had been made by the Committee on Military Affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense at a meeting held on January 29, advising "the postponement of induction for bona fide college seniors until June 1, 1942," but that this recommendation was offered to the government by the aforementioned Committee purely as an article of advice. Brother Austin emphasized that this Committee, likewise, is neither a legislative nor executive branch of the Selective Service, and "has nothing to do with the draft whatsoever."

"To my knowledge," said the President, "neither General Hershey nor the United States government have acted on the advice. We have not received any information from the Selective Service authorities on this matter," he added.

LETTER RECEIVED

What has been received by the President's office is a letter from Guy E. Snavely, an executive director in the Association of American Colleges, outlining the resolutions passed by the U. S. Office of Education Wartime Commission at a meeting in Washington on January 28, 1942. This department, Brother Austin also said, is likewise a branch of the Federal Bureau of Education.

According to the letter from Guy E. Snavely the Committee on Military Affairs, aforenamed, "voted unanimously that a request be made to Selective Service Headquarters that Directive be sent immediately to Selective Service boards advising the postponement of induction for bona fide college seniors until June 1, 1942."

NO ACTION YET

"This request has not been acted upon as yet to my knowledge," Brother Austin said.

Aquinas Will Be Honored By Academy

Entire Student Body Will Attend Academy To Hear Papers Read

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the main chapel, followed by a celebration in the Brothers' patio, will commemorate the feast of Saint Thomas Aquinas. Although the feast day is on the previous Saturday, March 7, the celebration will be held on the following Monday, March 9.

ALL STUDENTS ATTEND

The combined student body will be present for the ceremonies, in contrast to last year, when only students of the Arts and Letters school were in attendance. Both faculty members and students will present papers for the celebration.

The purpose of the affair, known as the Aquinas Academy, is to serve the double end of honoring Saint Thomas and acquainting the students with some of his teachings. Emphasis in the speeches of the day will be laid upon the relation of his doctrines to a world at war.

Last year the Academy was held in the students' court between the chapel and the dining hall, but necessity for a larger area due to increased attendance made it more practical to schedule it for the Brothers' patio.

AQUINAS' TEACHINGS HEARD

Following the theme of relation to the war, Brother Robert will present a paper entitled "Winning the Peace with Saint Thomas."

A series of papers will be presented on the general topic of "The Four Freedoms," and four students will develop each of them in detail. Senior Gerard Fitzpatrick will speak on the topic "Freedom from Fear," while junior August Zipse will discuss "Freedom from Want." Francis Starrs and Martin O'Connell of the sophomore and freshman class respectively, will speak on "Freedom to Worship God" and "Freedom of Speech and Expression."

James L. Hagerty, Dean of the Arts and Letters School, will conclude the program with an address entitled "Rex Christi."

April 11 Set For Annual CIC Ball

The annual Catholic intercollegiate formal dance will be held this year in the combined Gold and Blue rooms of the Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco. It will take place on April 11, the Saturday after Easter.

At a meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee held last Monday at the University of Santa Clara, members from San Francisco College for Women, Notre Dame at Belmont, Dominican College of San Raphael, College of the Holy Names in Oakland, University of San Francisco, University of Santa

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Mackin Asks Return Of Gael Portraits

"It is imperative that students return their portraits as soon as possible," stated August Zipse, associate editor of the year book. Early publication of the 1942 Gael depends upon immediate return of pictures to the Colbourn studio. Zipse suggested that students return portraits to Milo Mackin, editor, John Klein, associate editor, or himself.

Deadline for returns is Monday, February 23.

Irish History Course Shows Good Enrollment In Spite Of Fact That Gaels Here Study Italian

History course 170, better known as Irish History, now has a sizable enrollment.

Brother Edmund, who teaches this course which is primarily a study of the historical and cultural development of Ireland, has revealed this information now that the course has definitely been established in the curriculum of the college. The political and social concepts of the country are emphasized, he said, although attention is also given to the form and function of its government, and the adaptions made by Ireland to changing social and economical conditions.

The entire period studied takes in the time from the Druids in Ireland to the present. "It was started here," said Brother Bernard, recorder, "to make some students realize that this country has a history worth consideration."

The course, which is the third largest in the upper division, was started by the efforts of the campus Eire Oge Society and the Alumni Association. Carter Callan, president of the Eire Oge and Jack Henning, '38, member of the Alumni Board of Directors, have established a special Irish library to be used by students taking the course.

The subject is especially interesting to students here, as the nickname of Saint Mary's football and basketball teams, "Galloping Gaels," has an origin in the Green Isle's history.

Brother Edmund did not list the names of his students, but it is certain that Carter Callan, Eire Oge leader, and campus figure instrumental in the origination of the course, is a leading student in the class.

An ironical aspect of the attendance of the class is that many a staunch campus Irishman could not take the course because he had minor studies in conflicting Italian classes.

Radio Forum Broadcasts Expanded Program Sunday

The long anticipated time and network expansion of the "Intercollegiate Forum" will become realty this Sunday, February 22, when the program will be broadcast from 11:15 to 11:45 over KFRC and the Mutual-Don Lee Regional network.

WASHINGTON REPRESENTED

For the first time in the history of the series representatives from an out of state school will be heard. Two co-eds from the University of Washington, Miss Carolyn Bryant, senior speech major and debate manager, and Miss Betty Wallen, senior in Arts and Science, will participate in the discussion on the topic, "How may the American college prepare its students for a post-war world?"

Also a first for the broadcasts will be the air appearance of a guest moderator from a state other than California in the person of Winfred W. Bird, associate professor of speech at the northwestern school.

OTHER STUDENTS HEARD

Other participants to be heard on Sunday's program are John Beck, Saint Mary's student body president, James Frolik, Stanford University, and Louis Morengo, University of California. Brother Cyprian of the College speech department who conceived the program, will direct the broadcast.

The "Intercollegiate Forum" is a cooperative project of eleven Northern California colleges and universities. Each Sunday four student representatives from four different universities discuss a timely topic under the direction of a faculty moderator. Colleges and moderators rotate in order of appearance on the program.

SF Opens Grand Opera Annual Spring Season

'Carmen' On March 9 Will Be San Carlo's First Offering

Adopting the slogan "Keep the Heart of San Francisco Singing," Tom C. Girton has just completed arrangements for another annual Spring Season of Grand Opera in San Francisco's six million dollar War Memorial Opera House.

According to Girton, the San Carlo Opera Company is coming directly from New York to California, non-stop, to start its 32nd annual trans-continental tour of the United States. The company opens here Monday night, March 9, and will give seventeen performances during the two-week stay.

NEW ARTISTS

New artists, new scenery and a repertoire of established favorites, a corps de ballet and an enlarged symphony orchestra, together with the same low prices of former years, give assurance of a record attendance, according to Girton.

Tickets ranging from 85c to $1.95 including the new federal tax, go on sale February 23 at Sherman Clay Box Office in San Francisco. Mail orders are now being received at the office of Tom C. Girton, 26 O'Farrell street. Already there has been a heavy advance reservation by schools and junior colleges throughout Northern California and Nevada.

REPERTOIRE

The repertoire is as follows: Monday evening, March 9, "Carmen"; Tuesday evening, March 10, "Rigoletto"; Wednesday evening, March 11, "Aida"; Thursday evening, March 12, "Secret of Suzanne" and "Pagliacci"; Friday evening, March 13, "Faust"; Saturday matinee, March 14, "Hansel and Gretel" in English and Ballet; Saturday evening, March 14, "La Traviata"; Sunday matinee, March 15, "Tales of Hoffman" in English; Sunday evening, March 15, "Il Trovatore"; Monday evening, March 16, "La Boheme"; Tuesday evening, March 17, "Barber of Seville"; Wednesday evening, March 18, "Aida"; Thursday evening, March 19, "Lucia Di Lammermoor"; Friday evening, March 20, "Rigoletto"; Saturday matinee, March 21, "Cavalleria" and Pagliacci"; Sunday matinee, March 22, "Secret of Suzanne" and "Martha" both in English; Sunday evening, March 22, "Carmen."

1942 Spring Quarterly Examination Schedule

Examinations for the first quarter of the 1942 Spring semester will be given according to the following schedule. The tests will take place in the regular rooms at the regular hours. All other sessions will meet as usual.

ALL CLASSES IN SESSION ON—

Monday at 8:10 a. m.	March 2, Monday at 8:10 a. m.
Tuesday at 8:10 a. m.	March 3, Tuesday at 8:10 a. m.
Monday at 9:10 a. m.	March 4, Wednesday at 9:10 a. m.
Tuesday at 9:10 a. m.	March 5, Thursday at 9:10 a. m.
Monday at 10:10 a. m.	March 6, Friday at 10:10 a. m.
Tuesday at 10:10 a. m.	March 10, Tuesday at 10:10 a. m.
Monday at 12:55 p. m.	March 11, Wednesday at 12:55 p. m.
Tuesday at 11:05 a. m.	March 12, Thursday at 11:05 a. m.
Monday at 1:55 p. m.	March 13, Friday at 1:55 p. m.
Tuesday at 12:55 p. m.	(see instructor in charge)
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Monday at 11:05 a. m.	March 16, Monday at 11:05 a. m.

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St. Mary's Club Notes

BASEBALL

Joe McElligott and his committee report that the stage is all set for the gigantic dual baseball event, of which 100% of the receipts will be turned over to the Red Cross, and which will be played on Sunday, March 1. The St. Mary's Phoenix will meet the championship team of the Golden Gate Valley semi-pro team at 12:30, and an all-star team of Coast League and Major League players from San Francisco will meet a like team from the East Bay.

Coach Earl Sheely of the Phoenix team promises a great array of stars including Lefty McPartland, Frankie Kelleher and Bud Sheely. Prices are $1.25 box seats, $1.00 reserved seats, 80c lower grandstand and 50c for the upper grandstand and bleachers. Club members are urged to turn out enmasse for this splendid day of baseball for a worthy cause.

WATSONVILLE NIGHT

Tom Shaughnessy and Anthony Kissich also report that everything is in readiness for this long awaited get-together for the Watsonville Unit. Anthony promises a large delegation to come up for the party to be held at Joe DiMaggio's at Fishermans' Wharf on Saturday evening, February 28, 1942 at 7:30 p.m. We again urge all members with cars to cooperate with this committee in furnishing transportation for our guests during their stay in San Francisco. Please contact Tom Shaughnessy, Joe McElligott, Henry O'Shaughnessy, or any of the officers of the Club if you will volunteer your services. The committee requested the guests to come in by train and the members to meet them at the depot, take them to their respective quarters, and escort them to the party at DiMaggio's and also to the benefit game to be held the following day.

As our Watsonville group certainly gave air to entertain the local unit that visited down there it is only fair and fitting to show them the same courtesy, as they are a swell bunch. Let us all put this affair over and make it a memorable occasion, perhaps the first of an annual reunion. The committee anticipates a number of prominent guests (no speeches) and a grand evening is assured everyone that attends. You may bring along your wife, sweetheart, or friend and the entire cost for the evening will be $1.75 per person. Please get your reservations in early.

HERE AND THERE

We receive word that Walter Paul of the SP Co. is soon to become a benedict and also that he will soon don the uniform of the U. S. Marine Corps. Success in both ventures, Walter, we certainly are very proud of you.

Member Tom Healy, serving with the Navy in the war zone; the Saint Mary's Club is certainly well represented in Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Jim Callinan, deserting the medical business for civilian defense, with Eaton and Smith. We wonder how many of our members are working along these lines? Tom Kennedy says that he may need some able bodied men to push freight cars around, if the SP doesn't get more equipment. Any volunteers for this cause?

Lloyd Kingsley, now a member of the Native Sons, better watch out or a certain member with one of our electrical companies will have a new member from the Meyers Safety Switch Co., better get that name on the dotted line, Lloyd. I think that this prospective member would be very glad to attend the Watsonville affair.

LATE FLASH—Hap Kennedy has consented to catch the first ball thrown in the major league all-star game, the second feature of the Charity game; a late report said that Charlie Pohley would pitch the ball to him. Anyone got a basket they won't be using, please contact Joe McElligott. Hope to see you all at DiMaggio's, where we can get a lot of names in print.

Radio Technique Will Be Shown At Acalanes

A half hour radio program on the order of "Saint Mary's Speaks" will be presented this afternoon at the Acalanes High School by members of the Saint Mary's speech department.

A similar program was given at John Swett High School in Crockett two weeks ago and was enthusiastically received. A feature of today's entertainment will be the portrayal of the careers of Louis Guisto, former coast and major league baseball star, now managing the co-op, and Lt. William Hanlay, Saint Mary's student killed in the last war.

Those who will stage the radio program are Robert Fouts, Thomas Williams, Clifford Hoff, August Zipse, and Vincent Mancini. They will be introduced by Acalanes student body president Gordon Lavelle.

Nazi Tank on Its Back

Helpless as an overturned turtle, this Nazi tank rests, bottom up, in the Russian snows just where it landed when a direct hit with a Russian shell turned it over. Red Army officers are shown examining it. In background is another tank also disabled. The Moscow caption did not specifiy the location where this action took place. This is the first photo radioed from Moscow to the United States since October 15.

Brother Josephus Named State Director For Postmasters' Assn.

Last Monday, President F. R. Harwood of the California Postmasters named Brother Josephus, the College postmaster, a State director-at-large for the National Association of Postmasters.

Among the events that concern the directors of the State postmasters will be the State convention at Fresno in June and the National Convention in Portland, Oregon, during September.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has just completed a short visit to army and larger post offices on the West Coast. He expects to return for the two conventions.

Mr. Walker is a member of the board of trustees of Scranton University (Pennsylvania), an institution, like Saint Mary's under the direction of the Christian Brothers. Brother Patrick, dean of men, was connected with Scranton University before coming to California.

Talent Scout Will Visit Campus

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end to prepare any speech or a short scene from any play you desire. Don't take this lightly, for there are many talented speakers on the campus who might profit greatly by this chance of a lifetime, says the speech department, backed up by the drama department.

Therefore, all you "dapperdans" and silver-tongued orators, begin preparing immediately for your first audition by one of the leading motion picture corporations in the country.

48 Draftees In Latest College Signup

Representing Draft Board 53 of Richmond, College employee Barney Wills directed 48 students in last Monday's Draft Registration. The advisory council for the group consists of Brother Josephus and Louis Guisto.

Collector Of Pitchers Finds Them Everywhere

CHANUTE, Kas. (U.P.)— Mrs. E. L. Caldwell's hobby is assuming the proportions of a white elephant.

Four years ago she began collecting pitchers. Now she has more than 700, some of which she has purchased but most of which have been gifts of her family, friends and interested persons.

The collection has filled six china cabinets, several tables, a couple of book cases and now is overflowing onto the piano, mantle and window-sills. And the pitchers still arrive at the Caldwell home at the rate of three a week.

Senior Sketch + + +

BY DANIEL McNAMARA

In case you are unaware of the amazing phenomenon, the operator and owner of the only red V-8 convertible on the campus is also the subject for this week's sketch, by name of Robert Joseph Klatt. It might be well here to point out that V-8 has nothing to do with the Naval Reserve, so don't get excited.

Robert Klatt is one of those fortunate individuals who is going to graduate before the army gets hold of him. Klatt is twenty-one all right but his number just hasn't come up yet, which, needless to say, is O.K. to Mr. Klatt. Bob, like a great many others, majored in economics; he minored in the now mythical Foreign Trade, Education, and Spanish. Klatt says that he's prepared himself for an executive capacity in the automobile industry. However when he was asked why he didn't go into the retail tire business Robert Joseph Klatt said nothing.

SOCIAL BUG KLATT

Klatt is one of the more sociable bugs on the campus and as evidence we submit that he has attended practically every social function remotely connected with Saint Mary's College ever since his Freshman daze. Among the more pleasant memories Klatt has are those of the recent junior prom, and coming from a senior that is something.

Definitely not politically inclined Bob has refrained from the more or less hazardous, if exciting, business of running for class offices. He was chairman of the now defunct Rally committee however, but he got off to a bad start at the Cal game this year and never quite recovered.

KLATT'S FAILURE

Everything had been arranged to provide the crowd with some entertainment between the halves, in the form of a Gael, spear, mail, shield, and all on a horse. At the last minute something went wrong (besides the score) with ye horse. The noble brute got sick or something leaving two exasperated Gaels, Rally Committee chairman Robert Joseph Klatt, and some enthusiastic frosh whose dream of prancing on horseback round Memorial Stadium had vanished forever. It's not Klatt's fault that the Rally Committee is now defunct either. It always is this time of year.

In the class room Bob is a better than average student and is a frequent visitor on the honor roll. Though he is not particularly interested in either subject, Klatt is one of the few that get "A's" in Accounting and Statistics.

WILL TRY NAVY

Right now Bob is going to have a crack at the Navy's Supply Corps, and a commission. Otherwise it's Buck Private Klatt very soon.

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April 11 Set For CIC Dance

(Continued from page one)

Clara, and Saint Mary's College chose the Fairmount Hotel as the site, and the first Saturday after Lent as the date, for the dance.

Jack Beck, Saint Mary's student body president, stated that the decision of the committee in choosing the date and the site was almost unanimous.

The orchestra, Beck says, will be selected from among one of two well known local bands. Price of the bids will be $2.50 and corsages will not be permitted at the dance.

Soph Debaters In Surprise Win At USF

What they thought to be a non-decision debate turned out to be real competition last Monday at USF, so sophomore debaters Francis Starrs and Donald Woods walked away from the San Francisco Hilltop institution with a 5-2 audience decision over a team of senior USF forensic men.

Starrs and Wood defeated John Gallagher and Gerald O'Connor, seniors at USF on the topic "Democracies of the World should form a permanent union."

The Saint Mary's sophs upheld a negative argument and, thinking that there would be no decision at the end of the debate, were surprised by the consensus of the audience granting them victory over the rival speakers.

Retail trade in the United States totaled 53.6 billion dollars in 1941, an all-time high, the Department of Commerce reported.

Saint Mary's Cheer Leader Wins Top Place In College Of Pacific Speech Contest

Bob Fouts Shows Superiority In Radio Work; Lower Division Debaters Represent SM

Competing against seven representatives from various California colleges and universities, Robert Fouts, head yell leader and student announcer on the "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio program, was awarded first place in the radio production contest of the Sixth Annual Invitational Speech Tournament held at College of Pacific on February 12, 13, 14.

Selected by the entire six judges as first place winner, and receiving a superior rating from each, Fouts succeeding in defeating second place winner, Frank Mankiewicz of the University of California at Los Angeles, and contestants from College of Pacific, San Diego State College, Sacramento Junior College, San Francisco Junior College and Stanford University.

VARIED TOPICS

The competition extended over three rounds which were divided into three sections in which all contestants participated. Fouts' first round presentation included a two minute sport event introduction centered about the Fordham - Saint Mary's game at the Polo Grounds in New York City; a one half minute unprepared news flash in which he reported on General MacArthur's fight on Bataan peninsula; and a three minute extemporaneous talk on "College of Pacific Campus," the topic which had been announced one hour previous to the contest.

In this talk Fouts pictured a special events broadcast, via KWG, the NBC station at Stockton, from a United Air liner, describing highlights of the campus, and concluding by turning the "mike" over to the ground announcer for an interview with the president of the college.

EXTEMPORE TALKS

In the second and third rounds, Fouts began with other sport event introductions; presented news flashes about a recent Navy Department announcement, and the Japanese invasion of the Dutch East Indies; and concluded with two extempore talks, one on "Inter-American Affairs," and the other on "The Speech Tourament of College of Pacific."

A "whisper" technique was employed in the latter talk to describe the tenseness of the 100 contestants waiting in the student lounge for the announcement of the winners. Fouts concluded with a brief account of the various contests, and an introduction of Professor Edward S. Betz, who was to present the awards.

Other contests included in the tournament were debating, oratory, extempore and impromptu speaking, and progression discussion.

DEBATE CONTEST

Representing Saint Mary's in the debate contest, Bertram Callen and Stanley Gilliam, one of the three freshman teams in the tournament, succeeded in winning three out of a possible six debates, defeating a freshman team from Stanford University and a sophomore team from College of Pacific.

According to Brother Cyprian, head of the speech department, the original team was not able to participate due to the sudden illness of Jerome Murphy. The substitute team, he continued, was thus handicapped by a lack of organized preparation.

Brother Francis and Brother Cyprian, debate moderators, accompanied the contestants, acting as judges in various rounds of debate, oratory, and extempore and impromptu speaking.

Spring Flowers Being Planted

In anticipation of warmer weather with the coming spring, several varieties of flowers are being planted about the campus. According to members of the gardening staff, the first blooms will appear by the end of this month, and all the flowers will be in bloom by the middle of May.

Seeds and cuttings are being planted all over the campus, particularly in these plots: between the library and Dante Hall, between the student brothers' residence and the library, in the court next to the chapel, and in the triangle between the faculty residence and the gymnasium.

Pansies are also being planted in the section immediately in front of the main chapel. These flowers are expected to bloom within two weeks. Among the other plantings are those of sweet williams, blue daisies and white daisies.

General Health of the College Still Good Nurse Again Reports

With the dismissal of James Powers from the infirmary, the sick list was reduced to nothing. Powers recovered rapidly and was dismissed last week.

"I have been very busy this week with the customary cuts, bruises, and colds, but, outside of that, the general health of the college is very good," said Miss Klima, R.N.

Wednesday was the busiest day, for the Navy was holding a physical examination of the students.

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Basketball Team On Last Lap Of Schedule

Gael Cagers Meet College Of Pacific Tonight In Stockton Tiger's Pavilion

COP Varsity Will Seek Revenge For 55-47 Defeat By Moragans Last Month; Genesy Replaces Injured Ed Cerf At Forward

"Dutch" Conlan's highly successful basketball team meets, for the second time this year, a revenge-seeking College of Pacific quintet at Stockton this evening in preparation for the "rubber" games with Santa Clara and USF, which will be staged in the near future.

Tonight also, the Gaels will by seeking their 16th win out of 19 tilts, certainly the most successful basketball season any previous Gael five has enjoyed for some time. Only losses to Stanford, Santa Clara, USF, and the San Francisco Athletic Club, then known as the Italian Athletic Club, mar an otherwise perfect record.

WON LAST TIME

The last time COP and the Gaels tangled was at San Francisco and the contest was won by Conlan's men in a walk. The score at the end of the game stood 55-47, the Gaels having led by twenty points at the half time mark. Burke, Loomis, Mota et al., were hotter than fire crackers that evening, and completely swept the visitors off their feet. Had it not been for the fine work of Monaghan, the Tiger forward, the Gaels might have won by a larger score.

The Tigers, benefiting by the fact that they will be playing in their own back yard, undoubtedly will be determined that the Gaels do not get off to a brilliant start and coast to victory tonight.

COP IMPROVED

The COP five have improved immeasurably since they last met the Gaels and there is no doubt that the Stockton representatives have the necessary facilities with which to upset the highly favored Gael team.

Pleased with the work of his starting five, Conlan maintained that he will still stick to the regulars in opening against the Tigers this evening; but, the Gael coach did indicate that if the Gaels should build up a large lead in the early part of the game, the substitutes will play the greater part of the game from there on.

Thus Conlan will open with Loomis at center, Mota and Genesy, in place of the injured Cerf, at forwards, and Boyle and Burke at guards.

CAPTAIN FRANK — Frank Boyle, senior captain of the Gael cagers, who steps out on the court against COP tonight in one of his closing performances as a Saint Mary's basketball star.

Burke Leads Scoring With 178 Points

At the end of 19 games, guard Bill Burke leads Gus Mota by two points for Gael high scoring honors with 178. Following are Saint Mary's scores to date:

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Bill Burke, g	73	32	178
Gus Mota, f	65	46	176
Eddie Cerf, f	53	27	133
Ed Loomis, c	43	13	99
John Feerick, g	19	9	47
Angelo Maestri, c	34	8	76
Frank Boyle, g	14	8	36
Vern Genesy, f	14	7	35
Tony Winn, f	3	2	8
Frank Shannon, g	3	3	8

CIBA 3-Time Champs Start Season In Week

Nine Plays Cal 28th; Red Cross Game Tops Independent Tilts

The Phoenix schedule, as announced by Coach Earl Sheely, includes twenty-five games, fifteen of which are CIBA league games, in addition to the one remaining Winter League game.

The first CIBA tilt finds the Phoenix battling its rivals from Strawberry Canyon, the California Bears, on Saturday, February 28, on Edwards Field, Berkeley.

3-TIME CHAMPS

The Phoenix will be out to defend the CIBA championship, which it has held for the past three consecutive years, and also to put the Bear which tied Saint Mary's last season, in his place.

Other league teams are Stanford, Santa Clara, Southern California, and UCLA, thus presenting a high calibre of baseball, and raising the league well above the sewing-circle classification. The league is played on a round-robin basis, with each member playing fifteen games, or three with each opponent.

RED CROSS GAME

The most important independent game on the schedule is the Red Cross Benefit game at Seals' Stadium, Sunday, March 1.

The Phoenix will play an all-star semi-pro team from San Francisco, and an all-star team of Coast League and major league players from San Francisco will meet an all-star pro team from the East Bay. Every cent taken in will go to the Red Cross for their war relief fund.

Following is the remainder of the schedule:

COMPLETE SLATE

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY
Sun. 15-Winter League Playoff, Wash. Park.
Sun. 22-Eagle Cafe, Here.
Tues. 24-Oakland Rookies, Oaks Park.
Thurs. 26-Oakland Rookies, Oaks Park.
Sat. 28-California, Edwards Field.

MARCH
Sun. 1-Red Cross, Seals' Stadium.
Tues. 3-Stanford, Here.
Fri. 6-U.S.C., Los Angeles.
Sat. 7-U.S.C., Los Angeles.
Mon. 9-U.C.L.A., Los Angeles
Tues 10-U.C.L.A., Los Angeles.
Sat. 14-Bank of America, Here.
Sun. 15-Santa Clara, Seals' Stadium.
Thurs. 19-San Jose State, Here.
Sat. 21-California, Berkeley.
Sun. 22-Richmond Produce, Here.
Sat. 28-California, Berkeley.
Sun. 29-Santa Clara, Seals' Stadium.

APRIL
Wed. 1-U.S.C., Here.
Sun. 5-Santa Ana, Here.
Tues. 7-San Jose State, San Jose.
Thurs. 9-U.C.L.A., Here.
Tues. 14-Stanford, Palo Alto.
Sat. 18-Athens Club, Here.
Tues. 21-Stanford, Here.
Sat. 25-Athens Club, Here.
Sun. 26-Santa Clara-Here.

All games start at 2:30 p.m., with the exception of the Red Cross Benefit game on Sunday, March 1, when "Play Ball" will be called at 12:30; and the Tuesday, March 3, game with Stanford; the Thursday, March 19, game with San Jose State and Tuesday April 7, game with the same team which will start at 3 p.m.

Frosh Cagers In PAA Tilt Monday

Competing with 29 other colleges and club teams in the Examiner-Pacific Association Tournament, freshman basketball coach George Arabian pitts his yearlings against the Stockton Amblers Club in their first game of the tourney in Kezar Pavilion at 7:30 next Monday night.

Also entered in the eliminations are such cage powers as Owen Illinois, San Francisco AC, Moffett Field Fliers, Olympic Club, San Francisco State, Athens Club, YMI, Golden State, and Siegal Clothiers.

The frosh have lost only two games this season. Last Wednesday they downed the San Jose freshmen 41-32 in the preliminary to the varsity game.

The five which will start against the Stockton team Monday is Strader and Cunha, forwards; Driscoll, center; Franz and Kotta, guards.

Intramural: Soph Reds, Blues Hold League Leads

Since the latter part of the week was spent in preparing the gym for tonight's gala boxing show, only three intramural basketball games were played during the past 5 days. The Junior Blues defeated the Freshmen Blues; the Sophomore Days defeated the Senior Reds and then lost to Frankie Callen's Sophomore Reds.

Led by Al Ratto, who garnered 13 points, the Junior Blues easily defeated the Freshmen squad 24 to 14.

On the same afternoon, George Arabian's Seniors lost a close decision to the Sophomore Days 32 to 30. Tony Compagno was high point man with 19 counters, in the highest individual scoring feat of this year. Kinavey's 10 points led the winning Sophomores.

SOPHS WIN, LOSE

The only other game of the week saw Stan Donohue's high riding Sophomore Day team tumbled into the ranks of the defeated. The victors were Frankie Callen's undefeated Sophomore Reds. The game was decided by an overtime period; the final score was 37 to 29. Callen was high with 16 points followed by Captain Donohue with 10 points.

Tony Compagno and Frank Callen share the intramural cage loop high scoring lead. Each has 26 points, however, Compagno scored his in two games, while Callen's are the results of three games. Tom Coll presses these leaders with his 25 points.

League Standings

RED LEAGUE	W	L
Sophomore Reds	3	0
Sophomore Days	2	0
Freshman Reds	1	1
Senior Reds	0	2
Junior Reds	0	2
BLUE LEAGUE	**W**	**L**
Sophomore Blues	1	0
Junior Blues	2	1
Freshman Blues	1	1
Senior Blues	1	1
Freshman Days	0	2

The first five scorers of the league are: Compagno, 26; Callen, 26; Coll, 25; Connolly, 21, and Finn, 20.

Monday, Feb. 23—
Junior Reds (Lorigan) 3:00
Freshmen Reds (Carrillo)
Sophomore Blues (Cortopassi 4:00
Senior Blues (Russell)

Tuesday, Feb. 24—
Senior Reds (Arabian) 3:00
Junior Reds (Lorigan)
Junior Blues (Feneran) 4:00
Freshman Days (Dowd)

Wednesday, Feb. 25—
Sophomore Days (Donohue) 3:00
Freshmen Reds (Carrillo)
Sophomore Blues (Cortopassi 4:00
Freshmen Blues (Crowley)

Thursday, Feb. 26—
Senior Reds (Arabian) 3:00
Sophomore Reds (Callen)
Senior Blues (Russell) 4:00
Freshmen Blues (Crowley)

Frosh Nine Drops Galileo Opener

The Saint Mary's freshmen baseball team was routed in their opening game by the unholy score of 15 to 6 at the hands of Galileo Hi last Tuesday.

The defeat was due mainly to wildness on the part of the pitchers and numerous errors, caused usually by a rough, choppy infield. Galileo made their fifteen runs on only seven hits.

6 HIT TOTAL

The Gael yearlings garnered six hits, three of them by Ed Fitzgerald. Scanlon's triple to left center accounted for two runs. Ed Russell started on the mound, but, after a streak of wildness, was relieved by Nibs Wright.

Next week, the frosh play Sacred Heart on Monday and Commerce Hi Saturday morning.

The roster includes Russell, Wright, and Ed McLean, pitchers; Fitzgerald and Senor Saghatelian, catchers; George Gibson and Jack Valiquette, first base; Myles Quinn and Lauren Declusion, second; Bill Howerton and Lou Cameron, shortstop; John Scanlon, third; Max Ullom, Jack Germaine, Tom Scully, Mauri Getchius, outfielders.

Do You Want To Be A Sportswriter, Hmm?

Any student willing to spare some time to hustling sports stories for the Collegian, apply to Ye Ed, Bill Feneran, and be assigned a spine-tingling scoop.

Gael Gossip

By **BILL FENERAN**
Collegian Sports Editor

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME . . .

Probably the most sensational basketball season in the history of Saint Mary's College will close within a week or two at the most, only two more games remaining to be played. Then, indeed Saturday, February 28, one week from tomorrow, the bombarding baseball team will leap into the limelight.

For Saturday the 28th, the Phoenix, champions of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association for the past three years, will move against Clint Evans and his California nine in Berkeley's Edward's Field, thereby inaugurating the collegiate 1942 baseball season for Earl Sheely and his gang.

Now we think that this is worth some consideration, particularly in view of the fact that the champions of the CIBA are within our midst, and especially in view of the fact that a win over their opponent this Sunday will automatically annex for the Phoenix the championship of the Alameda Winter League. In brief, from personal obesrvation, it would appear that we have within our midst the coming champs, 4-time winners to be.

What is all this leading up to? Just this: since football season, with the possible exception of the last Santa Clara game, (we said possible), there has been not the slightest student body recognition of our athletic teams or their achievements. Why not start off the baseball season with a baseball rally?

A CHALLENGE TO THE RALLY COMMITTEE . . .

It's true that there is only one week until the opening of the season, but lots can be accomplished within one week. Even if you have to wait two weeks, the program could still be carried out; it is almost imperative that this or some equally ceremonious recognition be planned. If it is impossible to have a night rally, get permission to have it during the 11:00 o'clock period, and make it worth the effort.

Who do we mean by YOU? The almost defunct, but still breathing, RALLY COMMITTEE.

Money, they will claim, is their obstacle. Money, we claim, should not, in this case, he any obstacle, for the simple reason that none is needed. Brother Austin, President Beck, Earl Sheely, the co-captains of the baseball team, (or even the entire nine), the yell-leaders (?), and some famous baseball player or celebrity noted for his prominence in that sport, plus, possibly, a local sports-writer, and a representative from Cal, our first opponents, are only a few of the potential performers the Rally Committee could contact to appear. Most of them, we feel certain, would be glad to be present.

There it is, Rally Committee! We think it too good an idea, too worthy a cause, for you not to consider it, and we hope there is still enough spirit in the Committee to take up the idea, and go to work. We think there is that much spirit left!!!

HONEST, IT'S REALLY 19 OF 23 . . .

We who have boasted of a basketball team with a record of 15 wins in 19 tries—only 4 losses, haven't been doing the team justice. Before the score-book officially went into use, four other games were played, with the Athens Club, Seigal's Clothiers, Owen's Illinois, and the Chapel of the Oaks. Every one of these clubs had a strong five and the fact that Athens went out and defeated Stanford last week, should make their loss, and those of the other squads, to the Gaels, even more important.

Saint Mary's beat Athens by over 20 points and every one of the other games resulted in a 50 to something rout. We apologize Gaels, and proudly acknowledge, with you, a record of 19 wins out of 23 games—terrific.

Against Cal Aggies, so we're told, (yeh, jumpin' jives had us, too), two reserve players made for themselves enviable records, and drew down the merited plaudits of the multitudes. **Frank Shannon,** caught by a pair of brawny farmers, executed an amazing behind-the-back pass, without an apparent glance in that direction, to set Vern Genesy up for a perfect shot. Aggies, the crowd, and even the Gaels stood open-mouthed at the exhibition.

In the same game, so we're also told, **Tony Winn,** a really good ball player, was only allowed in for a short time, but managed to hang up seven (7) points against the tough Davis team while he was present and definitely accounted for.

GRAD GETS WINGS: SEE THE FIGHTS . . .

Winfield Scott Munro, Jr., former basketball player here, is now Ensign Munro of the USNR, having just received his Navy Wings from the Corpus Christi "University of the Air."

MEMO TO THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT: Where are the frosh football sweaters?

Tonight is BOXING NIGHT—at 8:15 p.m. Eddie Erdelatz presents his great show. It should be a MUST on every Gael's list and on the list of every fight fan and Gael supporter, male or female. ALL ARE INVITED. COME EARLY. SEE YOU THERE!

Gaels Take Three Straight Wins

Saint Mary's cagers added three more wins to their already impressive list this week as they beat California Aggies twice at Davis last week-end, and San Jose State last Wednesday. The three victories ran their season total to 15 against four losses.

In Friday's game at Davis, Billy Burke potted ten points to lead the Gaels to an easy 43-32 triumph over the Aggies. Harris led the farmers with 12.

The following evening it was Burke again who paced Saint Mary's in defeating Cal Aggies, 49-32, by dropping in seven field goals and a free throw for 15.

Wednesday, the Gael five dumped the not-so-hot San Jose quintet for the second time this season, 42-36. Gus Mota and Bill Burke swished 15 and 10 to take scoring honors.

FIGHT CARD

Tonight -- 8:15 -- In the Gym

RED		BLUE
Sheafe	(190)	Townsend
Dickson	(140)	Erlwein
Clemons	(180)	Verutti
Kemarsky	(175)	Glogoski
Ferem	(180)	Gottschalk
Castagnetto	(180)	Carrillo
Bellani	(200)	Russell
	INTERMISSION	
Brown	(145)	Cameron
Weir	(165)	Gibson
Brumfield	(175)	Day
Irish	(185)	Scanlon
Hoffman	(190)	Compagno
Henson	(200)	Coll

Campus Hot Over Fights, Pick Winners

Bookie Boyle, Inc., Gives 8-5 On Either Henson Or Coll

By MARIO SANGUINETTI

DOWN FISTICANA ROW—The whole town (Saint Mary's) is talking! You'd think the Japs were invading the coast the way the campus is excited. "Fight-Fever" you might call it. Everyone is waiting anxiously for the bell to start the fights tonight. The impressive array of talent lined up by Eddie Erdelatz has everyone agog.

According to the campus "bookie," Frank Boyle, all the fights are evenly matched. In the Henson-Coll main event, Boyle is giving 8-5 odds, take your choice. Boyle declares Hoffman a slight favorite over Tony Compagno, but adds this will be a close fight. Lending forth a prediction "Bub" Boyle picks the Castagnetto-Carrillo battle to be the best of the evening, with Castagnetto, a Vallejo boy, getting the nod.

OPINION DIVIDED

Opinion on the outcome of the Henson-Coll titanic is divided. However both camps are confident of victory. Says Henson, "It's a cinch. I'll put him away so fast the people won't have time to shout."

Coll re-iterated, "I'll knock him out in the first. Henson can't get out of the way of his own feet."

Joe Ferem has won the support of the upper classmen. They think he can take the pride of the sophomores, Lou Gottschalk. This fight is causing many heated debates and bids fair to become a major issue before the fights tonight.

CAMPUS FIGHT-FEVER

This fight fever on the campus leaves Coach Eddie Erdelatz all smiles, for "Fight-Fever" means a full house. This revived interest in boxing around the campus, assured Erdelatz, means that the fighters who make the best showing can be entered in meets with other colleges.

Erdelatz added that he would attempt to get a tournament with USF, San Jose State and San Francisco State, if this interest keeps up.

Even "Red" Strader has come down with a case of the fever. When asked for a comment as Athletic Director, the red-head answered, "I gave Eddie complete charge. All I'm waiting for is for the fights to get under way."

The most confident man is Ray Clemons. Says Ray, "Look for me to win. My fight with Verutti is going to be the best one of the evening."

Most of the other fighters were non-committal, waiting to make their statements after battle. One thing is certain. There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.

BEST O' THE WEEK

California's Agricultural College at Davis is, to put it mildly, slightly in favor of their own basketball team, and so it was more than a tribute to the lone Saint Mary's man who was accorded a terrific ovation from the Aggie crowd as he walked off the court there last week-end after having played a brilliant game.

Despite the competition from Loomis, Boyle, Shannon, Winn, and Maestri, he still ranks as the top cager in this or any other vicinity.

Mota was exceptional against San Jose, earning high point honors, but here too, the lone Gael stood out like Richmond in a blackout, the spark, oomph, what-have-you behind the Gael basketball machine. So it is that this man rates as the BEST of the past 7 days—

BILL BURKE

Pan-American Games Plans Continue

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. —The United States is continuing preparations to participate in the Pan-American Olympic games at Buenos Aires despite the menace of Axis submarines off the Atlantic coast, a United Press survey showed today.

Dan Ferris, National A. A. U. president, said that "we will continue to prepare for the trip—until state department officials notify us otherwise."

The team definitely would fly south by Clipper.

Included would be trackmen, fencers, swimmers, bicyclists and other athletes.

'Moraga's Mike Jacobs' Presents Gala Boxing Carnival Tonight; Henson - Coll Match Highlights

Eddie Erdelatz Produces Outstanding Program For Consumption Of Gaels And Public; Sheafe, Townsend In Great Bout

Eddie Erdelatz, "the Mike Jacobs of Moraga," has placed his case in the hands of Providence. Tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the gym, the annual Gael Boxing Carnival, which Erdelatz has directed, planned and finally produced, will reveal to the critical public the pugilistic talent of Saint Mary's College, and what a show it should be.

"MORAGA'S MIKE"—Eddie Erdelatz, Gael boxing director, and promoter of tonight's festive affair, looks for the definite return of boxing as a major campus interest.

HENSON-COLL SCRAP

Featuring the battle of the century between the two stray gargantua's from the football team, Owen Henson and Tom Coll, the second annual boxing carnival of Eddie Erdelatz promises an evening of outstanding athletic entertainment.

In all, 13 high class fights are on tap for the expected sell-out crowd, with some potentially champion amateur mittmen performing.

Bud Townsend, frosh quarterback, who faces Brad "Indian" Sheafe, and Ken Hoffman, rugged day student, who goes against Tony Compagno, are boys who have had experience, and who know how to fight.

CROWD-PLEASERS

The Hoffman - Compagno match is the semi-final to the Henson - Coll event, and promises to be an exciting battle. Interest is also high in the Ferem-Gottschalk match. Both battlers have been impressive in their gym workouts, knocking their sparring partners for loops, and their bout could steal the show.

Erdelatz pointed out that facilities for training were better than last year. He wished to compliment all the fighters for their hard and diligent training, and indicated that this condition would result in an even better fight card than the sensational one promoted last year.

OFFICIALS

Jack Downey and Frankie Brown will referee the bouts, while sportswriters Ernie Cope of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Bud Tehaney of the Oakland Post - Enquirer, Alan Ward of the Oakland Tribune, and Joe Niderost of the Olympic Club will act as judges.

Tickets are priced at 15 cents for students and 55 cents for non-students. Outsiders are cordially invited to attend, and to bring the wife or girl friend.

Phoenix Fights For Winter Title

Led by John Fitzgerald, John Hooper and Ray Henningsen, the Saint Mary's Phoenix fought its way to a 6 to 3 victory over the Boilermakers Union, winning the second half championship of the Alameda Winter League, at Washington Park, last Sunday.

They thereby earned the right to play Petersen's Liquors, winners of the first half, for the league championship next Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

FAST START

The Moraga nine got off to a fast start, scoring five runs in the opening innings, on four walks, and hits by Hooper and Joseph. They tallied again in the second, via a walk to Sattui and Henningsen's hit. The Phoenix made six hits in all, two apiece by Henningsen, Hooper and Joseph.

The Phoenix, always slow to get under way in league campaigns, failed to finish in the first division in the first half, but have climaxed their victory streak by four consecutive wins when the chips were down. Defeat in any one of these games would have definitely ended any title hopes.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Moraga Murals:

Green eyes a-flashing from some 20-odd Gaels as they eyed the miniature launch that is Tony Martin's "gow-job" . . . Approximately three athletes flunking the I. Q. test given by the Navy Air Cadet officers. . . . An' it was a cinch too. . . . That enlarged mud puddle, formerly Lake LaSalle, now being trotted around by gridders prepping for a spring practice and possibly a '42 grid season. . . . Jim Powers looking very, very piqued after his siege up in the infirmary . . .

Johnny Odisio and "Dooley" Callen swapping punches and flying tackles in a quiet game of hunch over the gym way. . . . Eddie Erdelatz looking progressively worse as the fight night is here. . . . John Sanborne, dappered up for a trip to San Jose, sporting a full suit with tie to match . . . All for a certain someone. . .

Odds 'N' Ends:

Nick Katzmeyer was rejected by the Navy for V7 because he was 72 lbs. over. . . . Closer to home, our own Al Ratto was declared 70 overweight at a recent physical. . . . Mike Klotovich, Jackie Sims, and Jack Crampton, all shipped out t'gether via the USN. . . . Gen. George Arabian is trying the Navy's offer of a coast patrol, but he finds that he is lacking in nautical knowledge. . . . Coach Earl Sheely and the campus' man Friday, "Sloughfoot" Kennerley, were doing everything but mowing the infield grass with their teeth in preparation for the tilt with Galileo last Tues. . . .

Boxing Bits:

Joe McGrath returned to the campus and 'specially to Erdelatz Square Garden to watch a couple of youngsters abuse themselves in Joe's first love, boxing. . . . Ray Curry, playing "my-man Jeeves" to Erdelatz, who needs about ten of them. . . . Rustislav Kemarsky, has had at least three potential opponents up to date. . . . Now he fights his buddy, George Glogoski. . . . Could be the name, no? . . . Most serious of all the trainees is Pete Bellani. . . . Most unpredictable fighter will be Johnny Scanlon. . . . He's tall, fast, and a heavy hitter. . . .

Some sophomore gridder is growing a little too fast to suit some of the upperclassmen . . . Take heed, you of the braying voice, and the crimson coils. . . . Did you know that the Freshmen class are playing "angel" to the Erdelatz Extravaganza t'nite by a sizable donation with it being equaled by the SM Club. . . . D'ja know that Eddie Cerf is all washed up with the basketball team on acc't he's got somthin' wrong with his in'nerds. . . . He's hospitalized now. . . .

Paul Reginato confesses that he eats ordinarily, SIX eggs for breakfast, but now that he is reducing, he confides he cuts it down to five. . . . That takes will-power, pahdner! . . . We wonder where all the chaw-chewin' athletes went to, or haven't the present crop of burlies, got the G's. . . .

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This Is Our War!

Once, during the present European war, there may have been a time when Catholics could feel justified in becoming conscientious objectors. It is obvious that that time is a thing of the past.

Our way of life, our liberties, such as they be, our right to worship our God in the manner we choose, our sacred right to family life, our very lives are threatened by an enemy that wants more, much more, than a few islands in the Pacific Ocean. The enemy is guilty of a cooly planned, premeditated attack, and we may no longer wrestle with our consciences to decide whether it is right or wrong to participate in the war. We know our course now; we must defend our homes at all costs.

Blame-fixing for the tragedy at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines is an inconsequential and totally irrelevant act. It is we who have been pounced upon while our backs were turned, and whether it was Congress, the President, or the Admiral, or the General who is at fault, we cannot deny that we are at war, and that the war has been brought upon us.

The war now for us becomes a vital, defensive war. It is up to every citizen of the United States to do his part to win the conflict. Business men of America must forget petty commercial interests; they must attune their vast industrial power to a victory march . Private citizens, likewise, must know their course; it is a hard war, frought with danger on all sides, but danger of a physical nature, one with which every American Catholic will be able to cope. Some of us will die in the attempt to defend our homes; that is to be expected in all wars, but at least we die with the conviction that we are on the side of right and justice, defending the most noble institution on earth—our homes.

American Catholics have done it before and we know that they shall not fail this time. There is no better fighting man than the American Catholic ,because when he fights he does it from a deep moral convicion that his is the struggle for justice, and peace. He has a deep sence of obligation to his country in gratitude for the rights he exercises as a free spirit, a human being with a will.

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Erdelatz Wins By A Kayo

Tonight at 8:15 in the gym, a spotless referee will grasp two young men by their shoulders, whisper a few words of instruction in their ears, and the first round of the initial battle of Saint Mary's annual Boxing Carnival will be on.

At the same time, in a far corner of the gym, a large young man will sink down into his chair, smile a weary smile, and thank God that all is well. Even then, however, he will not be allowed to rest. He will run into the dressing room to give last minute advice, or consolation, to his fighters, he will instruct and assist from one or the other corners, and he will perform throughout the night, the hundred and one duties of director, manager, and second.

For tonight means much to Eddie Erdelatz, to whom, more than anyone else, must be accredited the foregone success of the evening's entertainment. During the past three weeks, his has been a hitherthither and yon existence. Tonight he sits before the jury. Tonight, he prays a crowded audience will render a verdict favorable to his boys and his show by a generous amount of applause and cheering and by, indeed, their very presence.

Saint Mary's College owes to Eddie Erdelatz, to the boxers and to all who have encouraged and assisted the program, a sincere vote of thanks for elevating Gael prestige in a new field of endeavor, and for promoting spirited interest in an outstanding athletic offering both on and off the campus.

The War and Washington

There will be plenty of music and singing and rejoicing and flag-waving speeches next Sunday—it will be February 22, annually celebrated as the birthday of our first president, George Washington.

Washington, of course, will be up for a great deal of posthumous honors, as politicians reflect back on his two terms as first president of this republic. They will tell what hardships he suffered in order that democracy may survive, and they will tell what a really great man he was.

We hope they broadcast one fact, however; that is the fact that Washington had probably the toughest presidential term that any chief executive of this country has ever had, and furthermore, that under dire stress and blocked by unconquerable barriers, he managed to give this country a toe-hold on its national life. Then the politicians will tell of his troubles during the revolutionary war, how he fought against overwhelming odds to a great victory.

If they reflect on this latter statement, we hope it is to remind everybody that we must all pull together, capitalists and communists, laymen and churchmen, and all, to win this war. It will take a Washington to win the war otherwise.

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Spiritual Vitamins

This year the great Church season of Lent takes on great significance, coming as it does in the middle of a soul-terrifying war. For Catholics it must mark an intensification of religious worship, and for those who have been lukewarm in the matter of religion it must mark a return to the fold.

In no better way can this be done than by daily Mass and Holy Communion. Not many in this world can benefit by these opportunities which we may have for only a little extra effort. Their rights have been taken away from them; ours are still here for the asking.

The Holy Eucharist is the food of the soul. If we expect to wax spiritually strong and grow in the sight of God, then we must nourish ourselves with the Divine Life. This Food is available and necessary to every man on this campus; no one may consider himself so spiritually strong that he does not need it.

Masses have been specially arranged in the mornings to accommodate all students who wish to attend and receive Christ in the Blessed Eucharist. Of course it means getting yourself out of bed five minutes earlier than usual, and for some of us it may necessitate a considerable amount of self-denial. But it is in you to do it. Can you?

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MoragaMusings

MORAGA MARDI GRAS—Scene: Berkeley Country Club; Time: 2 a.m.: Unidentified gent: "Yeah, it's OK — once you're on Arlington!" . . . Foley (yearling) maintains his 'smooth cookie' at the Hop "is a good friend of the family." Thursday's comment: "'S nothin' — many young minds are conjugally inclined these draft days." . . . Barfly McPartland: "Punch! Bah!" . . . The acidulous punch put leatherneck Sporcich on the high seas for a while. . . . Verutti, very choozy, imported his gal from 'way up Hollister way for the Hop. . . . Ferem trampled the hardwoods in professional jitterbug style — tough on the cutbacks around the corners, though. . . .

DRAYMA: — Scared committeemen Sabatte, Neilson, Sobi, and Valiquette hid the geefus, taken at the door, underneath a bench in the hallway for fear that a suspicious looking redheaded character who walked in at 1:30 might turn out to be a "stick-up" man but their precautions were unfounded when Brother Lucian, dispelled their fears by dogging the character's heels. . . .

Thursday understands that Soph "woman slayer" Francis Mahoney was appointed male air-raid warden at Holy Names HIGH by one fair damsel whom he escorted to the "Thankyou". . . . "Bigtime" Wood slipped up on his smooooth style this time — he was without his 'usual'. . . .

PERIPATETICALLY SPEAKING: On the Frosh casaba trip to Camp Roberts, Thursday spotted Jack Cunha flexing his eyelashes at the beautiful young thing in the seat next to him. . . . After the same game Coach Arabian and Ass't Ratto received invites to a nurse's ball. . . . And the other night when Elmer Roelling, of baseball fame, bid his gal friend good night, the g. f.'s sister promptly asked for the same courtesy. . . .

KEEPING YOUR MIND ON THE GAME: The basketball team did not know how long the blackout would last at San Jose the other night, so both the "Gaels" and the "Spartans" showered up and prepared to go home — the lights came on after 10 or 15 minutes, however, and the casabans discovered guard Feerick, saturated, au naturel, but still in gym shoes!

The Bystander

Tale From the Moraga Woods

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

SHORT, SHORT STORY COMPLETE IN THIS ISSUE—If there were a clock on the wall its hands would indicate twenty minutes past twelve noon. In the room, which resembles a school room, for there is a blackboard, chalk and erasers, and row upon row of desks, sit five characters who resembede men. Offhand no reason for the resemblance comes to mind, except that the individuals have two arms, two legs and speak in a manner vaguely familiar. Two of the group are at the blackboard playing a strenuous game of tic-tac-toe. Another perches elegantly in a position of command behind the teacher's desk. A tall, handsome, ambidexterous lad bites savagely at an apple he carries in one hand, while at the same time lofting a crumpled paper bag toward a wastebasket in a far corner of the room with the other. Lounging in front row pew, the fifth character nibbles at a sandwich. He is a slow eater. A momentary silence is broken as the gentleman at the desk speaks up: "I don't believe that at all, Colonel. You have to prove it."

One of the tic-tac-toe artists arches an eyebrow, ponders over his strategy and draws a line through three x's on the board; then he turns toward the desk from whence came the challenge. "I told you, Admiral, that you can find the proof in any newspaper published at the time."

"Then you get the paper and show it to me!"

"**You** look it up; I don't have to, etc., etc."

The other tic-tac-toe-er ambles to the rear of the room to toss a few shots at the wastebasket. An ex-basketball star, he comes close on the first attempt, striking the wall about ten feet above the basket. The second shot bounces off the top of the transom.

Still sitting in his front row pew, the fifth character begins disrobing a banana and growls, half to himself, "Wonder where the guys are? We're supposed to have a meeting in here at twelve-twenty and here it is nearly half past—and nobody has showed up." At that moment a breezy character breezes into the room carrying three other assorted individuals in his wake.

"What's doin'?" asks the breezy one, obviously a gentleman in authority. Not having a ready answer to that nifty, no-one says anything. Undaunted, he hikes himself up on the radiator, discovers abruptly that it is sizzling (since it is a warm day out and the radiator is cool only on chilly days), and moves to a more comfortable spot on the window sill. "Where is everybody?" he questions, rephrasing the previous interrogation. Of the quintet originally in the room, only the banana peeler is a member of the organization whose meeting is pending; thus the question is not impertinent.

The fifth character mumbles something through a mouthful of banana. Rising laboriously, he stalks out into the hall. "We need nine for a quorum," he wails. Ah, the patter of little feet heralds the approach of a member. "Well, it's about t——"

"Sorry; I have to go over to the co-op and make a phone call. But I'll be right back."

Still no quorum. This is as bad as Congress. But they get paid for attending, don't they? Hey, Congressmen get paid when they stay away, too! Should be a law against that; same as getting a pension BEFORE retiring.

At last, here come a couple members. And there are a few more. The card game must have broken up early. Let's see: one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight—only eight! Ooops, here comes George back from the co-op. Yep, that makes nine—a quorum! And coming in the back door there—carrying a brief case—who is he? That's right! Who else COULD it be!

The bedlam subdued somewhat. The erstwhile banana masticater pounces upon the pedagogue's desk, gulps down the last remnant of his lunch, and gurgles forth in his best pear-shaped tones: "The meeting will come to order." Outside in the hall the bell announces that the next class is about to begin. The meeting adjourns, and the Admiral and the Colonel resume their discussion of war tactics.

Simply for the sake of anonymity, let's call that an Ex-Council meeting.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By George Farnham

Floating around the campus, sometimes half-submerged, most of the time fully submerged, by the placid and oft-deceiving waters of personal modesty, are many stories such as the one which I am about to tell you. It is to the despair of collegiate editors that these stories are uncovered only occasionally, but when reasons for their rarity are investigated they can be easily understood and pardoned. Students are either so modest that they just can not see any news value in themselves or any particular story which may revolve around them, or they are too busy or too interested in what they are doing to stop to consider that other people may be interested, too.

Very Little Is Known of An Archer In College

The occasion was during a class session in public speaking one day this week. The man before him was not prepared to give his speech so Owen Henson, senior football star, the next man, though he was not prepared, volunteered to talk on the subject he "knew best." Now, some of you dull, prosaic minds may automatically connect Owen's statement of "I will talk on the subject I know best" with the fact that Owen, for the last three years, has been an outstanding tackle on the varsity football team. Henson, however, did not talk on football; his speech, and a very lively and intelligent one it was, was an expert's verbal dissertation on the ancient sport of archery.

"Archery!" you snort. "Anybody can shoot a bow and arrow! What's so wonderful about that?" To which Owen would probably reply that it is quite possible that anybody can shoot a bow and arrow and that, really, there is nothing very amazing about archery. Which statement would be Owen's modesty surpressing his natural and understandable desire to correct this misconception. You have to hear him talk enthusiastically about the amazing technical skill and craftsmanship which go into the manufacture of both bows and arrows; you have to hear him choose his wood for the shaft, measure the height and heft of the bow to correspond to the weight and height of the archer; you have to hear him talk about big game hunting with these ancient weapons, about duck hunting, too, before you can understand that there is something very amazing about archery and, furthermore, that it is a sport which is more closely allied to the arts than any other sport.

Owen, himself, has bagged five deer with the bow, and is eagerly awaiting the opportunity when he can again go stalking wild game in the forests, the foothills, and the mountains of the Sierra Nevadas. At his home in Richmond, California, he has a bristling 15th century arsenal of five bows, each with a different weight pull and each for a different purpose. There are his two bows, made of the wood of the Yew tree, possibly the best bow material to be obtained in the country. One other bow he uses for target practice; this is made of pine wood and has a 40-pound pull—"a practice bow," says Owen. The other two are 80-pound bows for hunting. You have to be well-developed physically to pull one of these bows, which may probably account for Owen's fine physique.

Let us take a big-game hunting trip with Owen Henson. First we will have to pick a good day in the Autumn if we are to hunt deer for that is the only season in which we may hunt deer legally. We'll have to choose our weapons judiciously. Let's take along a couple of these 80-pound Yew bows, for we are assured by Owen that it would be very difficult to bring any game down with a bow of lesser weight-pull. Into the Sierras we go, or, if you prefer it, the Coast Range—anywhere, of course, where there are deer we can shoot.

Hold it, hold it! Wait, amateur! You can't go into the brush like that! It would be too easy to lose our arrows. Let's wait until we get up higher where there is less underbrush and the terrain is more level and grassy, and we can bag deer instead of rabbits. So we go up a thousand feet or more and come to the ideal spot — there are plenty of trees around, the ground is slightly undulating and the grass grows short. We can't expect game to trot in front of our broadhead arrow immediately and pose for our shot, so we track for a while, carefully watching for deer tracks. At last we see fresh marks — the deer could not have passed here less than a half-hour ago, and at a walk, too! See those prints! They are close together! we're hot on the trail. An hour, two hours of tracking — then, not more than a thousand yards away is our quarry! There goes the amateur again, up with his bow and ready to shoot. But wait, cautions Owen, you'll waste your shot, couldn't possibly hope to hit him at this distance and probably scare the game away. Let's stalk it up to about 200 yards; that's a good shot.

The wind is blowing in the right direction so the deer will not receive a betraying scent. Owen approaches cautiously, taking an arrow from the quiver on his back. 500 yards, 450, 300, 200 yards! — the quarry is still unaware of Owen's presence. Owen takes his stance — back comes the arrow and "zing," the bowstring twangs, the arrow buzzes through the air and finds its mark — straight to a vital spot of the quarry. The deer thrashes the ground momentarily, then is still. In the meantime, Owen has again notched his bowstring with an arrow and is prepared to send it after the first if that is necessary, but it is not and Owen approaches his prize carefully. It is an 800 lb. buck, and the arrow has pierced his brain.

Splendid marksmanship!

Collegiana

Recipes for Lunches, or Dine at Coop With Tony

By RICHARD COLBERT

LUNCH LUGGERS—Added to the many rough spots in the life of the daydog (commuter, to them as don't know no better), is a slight difficulty regarding mealtime.

Here are a few suggestions addressed to the daydog by the Chaffey United Press which estimates that seventy percent of Chaffey students are "lunch-luggers:"

For the sake of balance, the commuter's diet should not halt at the bread 'n butter stage; a protein food, raw fruit or vegetable, plus a sweet, should also be included.

Sweet chocolate, pickles and olives, fresh celery or carrots, dates, raisins and nuts, and a variety of crackers and cookies, will help to lend variety to an otherwise motonous meal.

Sandwich fillings may be prepared at home from ground raisins and nuts with lemon juice, grated carrots with orange juice, and bananas sliced lengthwise, sprinkled with lemon juice and powdered sugar and sandwiched between buttered slices of bread.

Excuse us for half an hour while we delve into our lunch pail.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

—Prospector

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids are two and a half,
So nuts to you.

—Ditto

WATER, WAITER—There has been no confirmation of the rumor, but from the number of twitching fingers and drooling tongues we have seen lately (No, Otto, we are not a vivisectionist) the rationing of "coke" is already in effect.

The consequences of "coke" rationing in the social field, we have already noted. The effect on morals is a matter for deeper consideration. "Coke" addicts will not be barred from their "shot" by mere legal means. If the high quality, aged-in-glass liquid is unavailable, we can foresee an era of "bathtub coke," when the cokelegger will dispense his illicit goods through the underworld.

The following scene, from an article headed "Prohibition, or: This is No Coke" appearing in the Pitt News, previews a scene where youthful virtue is corrupted at the "coke-easy:"

"A tiny aperture, resembling those of the pre-Roosevelt era, becomes visible. Our senior suspect meekly announces, 'I'm a friend of Joe's. He said maybe I could get some . . . err . . . stuff.'

"The door slowly opens upon a dark, forebidding chamber, filled with Pitt students, cautiously sipping the costly, forbidden beverage—coke."

I see no evil,
I hear no evil,
I speak no evil.
Boy, am I a sissy!

—Santa Clara

RAM ROSTER—Students at Fordham University last week named their favorites for the Ram equivalent of the Rogue's Gallery and Hall of Fame combined, otherwise the Fordham Annual Senior Preference Poll, picking leaders in all fields from the body beautiful to the soul unselfish. The list is exhaustive, not to mention exhausting, and gives, we believe, a descriptive cross-section of the boys who wear the Maroon.

Orchids went to the men who had "Done most for Fordham," and "Done most for class." Personality earned recognition in 'Most popular," while Fordham showed its abundance of men-about-town by voting two students to a tie as "Best mixer.'

Brawniest and brainiest grabbed a niche in the list of "Bests," with politicos and orators. Other "Bests" chosen were playwright, writer, actor, poet, dressed, and dancer. Among the "Mosts" the following were picked: representative, versatile, humorous, respected, handsome, and likely to succeed. "Favorite professor" (bestest of the wustest) held down the only spot on the ballot devoted to faculty appraisal.

The Undertaker: the only man who can walk away after boxing Joe Louis.

—Notre Dame Scholastic